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THE PRINCETON LEADER

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE, 1944

More Home News First . . .
More Pictures, More Featu

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, September 6, 1945

Number 9

IN UNIFORM

W. Sells, chief yeoman, is on a 30-day leave visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sells.

Bill Granstaff, son of Mr. Mrs. W. L. Granstaff, South street, has been transferred from Scott Field, Ill., to Pinedale, Fresno, Calif.

USN, has been transferred from Providence, R. I. to Buena Vista, Calif.

U. S. Coast Guards, Md., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, Princeton, La.

Merry E. Blacklock Sneed, member of what is probably the only four-sister team in Women's Army Corps. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Blacklock, Dawson Springs, Ark., and Mrs. S. S. Sneed, 3rd Corps, is in the WAC. They are in the WAC. They are in the WAC.

James W. McCaslin, husband of Mrs. Blanche M. McCaslin, arrived at the Army and Service Forces Reception Station, Miami Beach, Fla., after a furlough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCaslin, W. Main street.

McCaslin served 10 years as a squad leader in the 3688 Central Postal Directory, part of which he was in a German prison camp. While overseas, he was awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action.

McCaslin was a member of the 3688 Central Postal Directory, part of which he was in a German prison camp. While overseas, he was awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action.

Jack Rodman, Route 2, member of the First Airborne Division, was assigned as the divisional force shortly after the capitulation of Germany.

Littlejohn, seaman, first class, USNR, is serving on the USS "Oklahoma" in Tokyo Bay, where he is completing the first of the occupation of Japan.

James G. Kilgore, N. Jefferson street, was one of the Kentucky men discharged at Camp Shelby, Ind., Aug. 29, under the army's adjusted service rating.

Robert Gayle Pettit, Pettit and Little-son, Robert J. Jr., of Camp Wheeler, Ga., was discharged after a three-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pettit, Cadiz Road.

Lieut. Conie Crittenden, who was one of the officers discharged from the Medical Field

Enrollment Near Normal As City Schools Start

Butler Shows Gains of 30; Eastside Has 118 In First Grade, Horn Reports

School began Monday for 1,181 boys and girls of Princeton, the total not being noticeably different from that which started last year, C. A. Horn, superintendent, said Tuesday. Wednesday was the first on which a full day's work was done in the classes, Mr. Horn said. All three schools have a full teaching personnel.

Registration figures compiled this week at Butler High School result in an enrollment of 429 pupils, an increase of 30 over last year, Mr. Horn said. The classes are divided as follows: seventh grade, 94; eighth grade, 101; Freshmen, 69; Sophomores, 75; Junior, 50, and Seniors, 40. The graduating class will be the smallest in some years, it is indicated.

Eastside school had 566 enrolled with 536 at this time last year, with 118 in the first grade, with the sixth grade running a close second with 102 pupils. Dotson High School has an enrollment of 186 pupils, a decrease of 21 as of last year, Mr. Horn said.

County Schools Open Monday
County High Schools will open Monday, with Hubert Jacob, principal, at Fredonia, and the Rev. C. P. Brooks, Cobb, it has been announced by Supt. E. F. Blackburn.

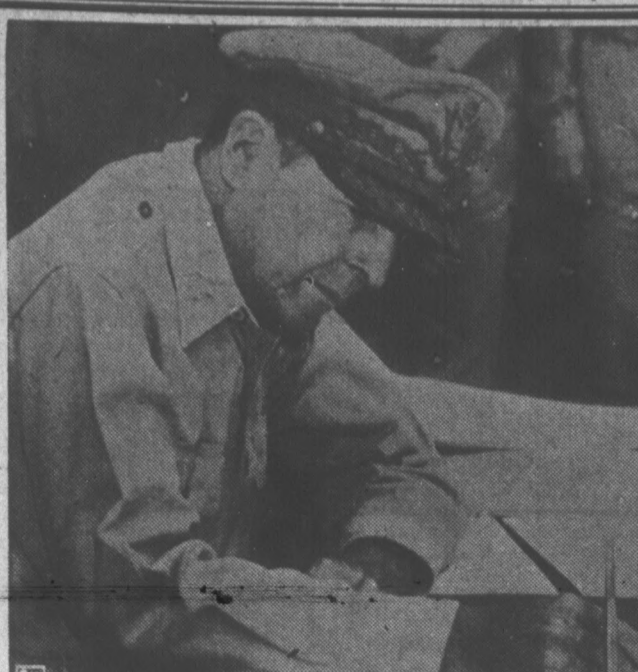
Other teachers at Fredonia are Mrs. Hillyard, Mrs. Lucille Morse, Miss Ella Meadows, Miss Adelaide Ratliff, Mrs. Louise Purdy, Miss Mary Wilson and Charles Hubbard, high school; Mrs. Kitty Quentermoss, Mrs. Kathleen Perkins, Mrs. Beatrice Turley and W. L. Nichols, grades.

Cobb teachers are Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Miss Cleo Hart, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. Louise Purdy, Mrs. Twila Taylor, Herman Brenda and Jack Byrd, high school; Mrs. Dora Holland, Mrs. Wood Holloway and Mrs. Nola Lewis, grades.

Youth Banquet Set For Friday Night
A Youth Banquet will be held in the basement of the First Christian Church Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Music will be featured by members of the choir, which is composed of about 20 members.

Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., August 30. Lieut. Lowry, a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lowry Hopkinsville Road, received his M. D. degree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Pfc Albert F. O'Malley, son of Mrs. Mary Kelley, Natchez, Miss., and a former resident here, is in the parachute infantry and participated in the Rhineland campaign. Pfc O'Malley, former Butler High School student, has been awarded two battle stars.



MacARTHUR SIGNS SURRENDER PAPERS—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, uses one of the five pens in signing Japanese surrender papers in Tokyo Bay. This is a closeup of the original photo reaching Seattle, Wash., after first pictures had been transmitted by radio from Tokyo Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

200 Lose Lives During Holiday

Traffic Fatalities Total 184 Over Labor Day Weekend

Celebration of the nation's first peace-time labor holiday in four years turned into tragedy for at least 200 persons as the last of the travelers headed for their homes Tuesday.

Traffic fatalities totaled 184, the greatest number since Pearl Harbor and the subsequent rationing of gasoline.

There were eighty-four fatalities from miscellaneous causes, and fifty-two drownings.

Illinois was the center of violent death this three-day holiday observance, with seventeen persons losing their lives in automobile accidents, eleven from miscellaneous causes, and five from drowning, for an all-over total of 33.

Last year's death toll was 245, of which 137 were traffic fatalities.

A bright spot in the heavy fatality toll was the fact that it had not approached the 626 total of 1941, the last labor day before Pearl Harbor.

Evalyn Crawford Gets Rotary Youth Award

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday night, a talk was given by Gordon Lisabey. At last week's meeting, Supt. E. F. Blackburn presented the Rotarian Outstanding Youth Award to Miss Evalyn Crawford, who was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crawford, as guests of the club.

New Concern Will Make Building Blocks

The Kentucky By-Products Co., owned and operated by Virgil Smith, J. R. McCarty and Lee Cardin, and located on Cadiz Road, will begin operation today. The concern specializes in the manufacture of concrete and building blocks, and will employ about six men.

Hospital Aid Bill Holds Promise For Every Rural County

Sufficient funds will be provided by Hospital Aid Bill S 191, introduced in the U. S. Senate recently by Senator Hill from Alabama to insure a good hospital in nearly every rural county in America.

Passage of the Hospital Aid Bill is being urged by farm organizations all over America. Many organizations are urging their members to write their Senators urging the passage of the bill.

Main purpose of this bill is to provide Federal Aid for the building of hospitals in communities deprived of satisfactory hospital service.

To Attend Methodist Meeting In Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash, Mrs. Leslie Cash and Mrs. Fred Pickering will leave Tuesday for Chicago, where Dr. Cash will attend the Board of Publications meeting of Methodist Churches Wednesday.

382 Sign Here As Unemployed

Register Tuesday To Get Benefits Under State Law

Approximately 382 persons registered in the Caldwell County Courthouse Tuesday for unemployment compensation benefits, representing more than twice as many as registered two weeks ago and considerably more than has ever registered in any one week since the service started here Jan. 1, 1939, according to information from Colonel Ben S. Winfree, Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission representative here.

Colonel Winfree stated that of those registering, approximately 75 per cent were from Indiana. The next largest group came from the state of Michigan. A very small percentage came from discharged veterans of World War II.

Colonel Winfree stated that he would be in the courthouse here to receive claims of those wanting to register for unemployment compensation benefits, every other Tuesday, beginning Sept. 4.

Thursday Closing of Princeton Stores Ends

Princeton Stores, which have been closing at noon each Thursday through the hot weather months, will resume full schedule of service hours this week, remaining open all day Thursday. It has been announced. Cooperation of the buying public was excellent, officers of the Retail Merchants' Association said.

Season Tickets For Tigers' Grid Games Are Placed on Sale

Season football tickets went on sale at Wood's and Hollowell's Drug Stores Tuesday afternoon, C. A. Horn, city school superintendent, has announced. Four games will be played on the Butler field. Student tickets are being sold through the school.

Special Services Set For Sunday September 9

Methodists To Celebrate Retirement of Church Bonds

There will be a special service of thanksgiving Sunday morning at Ogden Methodist Church at the regular church hour when remaining bonds of the church debt will be burned, it was announced Monday by the Rev. E. S. Denton, pastor. Methodist members, in the last week, have contributed sufficient funds to retire the remaining bonds, he said.

The church was built and occupied in 1929, and at the beginning of the present conference year there were \$3,000. worth of outstanding bonds. Rev. Denton also stated that at the Louisville Annual Conference next week, he would be able to report for the first time in 16 years, the church was free of debt. Date of dedication has not been set.

Rev. Denton also announced that two stars will be added to the service flag Sunday morning, including Al Thomas Page and Clifton Hall, and that the church will join with the Central and Cumberland Presbyterian and Christian Churches in an organ recital Sunday night in further celebration of these two events.

Brad Lacey Resumes Duties at Stockyards

Brad Lacey resumed his duties Monday as manager of the Princeton Livestock Co., after receiving an honorable discharge from the Army two weeks ago. Dugan Ordway, Fredonia, replaced him in his absence.

Veterans, Unions Clash On Jobs

Knutson Bill Opposed By Organized Labor Members

(By Associated Press)
Washington—Labor unions and veterans' organizations appear headed for a clash over peace-time jobs.

When the showdowns will come no one can say. But it may be fairly soon, over a bill by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.).

The Knutson bill would give veterans seniority credit for time spent in service (with time and a half for the sixth day and double time for Sundays).

A veteran could use this credit in going back to his old job, or he could be credited with this much seniority in his attempt to get a new one. The bill adds that the veteran must be "qualified" to hold the job.

Labor, with its 15,000,000 organized members, is opposed to the measure.

Word has been received by his parents that Donald Brasher, USN, of Fredonia, has been promoted to rank of petty officer, 3-c.

In Philippines



William Lewis Cummins, S 1-c, has been in the Philippines 14 months. He participated in the Luzon invasion and at Palau Island. Seaman Cummins, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummins, Dawson Springs, Route 3, received his basic training at Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Conservative City Ticket in Field

Petitions Seeks Voters' Approval For Cash, Six Others

Petitions are in circulation among municipal voters requesting placing of a mayoralty candidate and six councilmanic candidates on the regular November election ballot as nominees of the Conservative Ticket with an "open book" as the party emblem or device, it was announced here this week.

Petitioners have asked that the name of Dr. W. L. Cash be placed on this ballot as a candidate for reelection to the office of mayor and the following as candidates for reelection for councilmen: Gus Jones, Hugh Blackburn, Charles Wadlington, J. H. Morgan, Joe Jones and Tom Hammonds.

Term of office for mayor is four years, and that of councilman, two years.

Betty Lou Cash Has Mild Case of Polio

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash were advised by a telegram Sunday morning that their granddaughter, Betty Lou, 4, is in the Children's Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., suffering from a mild case of poliomyelitis. It was reported Wednesday that she is improving satisfactorily. The child's father, Capt. Ralph Cash, is in Germany.

Army Ends Censorship of Mail, Telegrams For Forces Abroad

Washington—Censorship of mail and telegrams of American armed forces abroad has been ended by the Army and Navy.

The joint chiefs of staff, as a consequence of the formal surrender of Japan, ordered discontinuance of the censorship of mail and tele-communications of all members of the United States armed forces and civilian employees in the Pacific-Asiatic theaters and on the European continent.

Way Cleared For Completion P'ton-Providence Road

Highway 293 To Be Important Link In Tourist Route From Chicago To Kentucky Lake

The right-of-way for the completion of highway 293 from Princeton to Providence has been cleared this week, and notice of this action has been forwarded to Frankfort by Mr. John Huggert, according to statement by George O. Eldred, County Attorney, today. Every possible effort is being made, Mr. Eldred stated, to get construction of this important highway this year.

Mr. Eldred stated further that all the deeds for right-of-way in this county had been signed, and that bond had been made for the right-of-way through three forms in Hopkins County awaiting legal action.

A great deal of interest is being shown locally in the construction of this highway before the expected heavy tourist traffic to Kentucky Lake and Lake starts next summer. An effort is being made to have the road surfaced with traffic bound macadam or asphalt, since this type of surface would be necessary to carry heavy tourist traffic.

Highway 293 from Princeton to Providence is the only gap in a hard surfaced road on a straight line from Chicago, Ill., to the Kentucky Lake area. Also, much of the tourist traffic from the North Central States is expected to funnel down to the Henderson-Evansville bridge to cross the Ohio River. Completion of highway 293 to highway 41 at Providence would open a straight route to the Kentucky Lake and Kentucky Lake recreational area from Henderson-Evansville bridge across the Ohio.

The Pacific war having ended and production of new cars under way, a flood of tourist traffic to the Kentucky Lake area is expected by next summer. Kentucky Lake is expected to be a nation wide tourist attraction.

14 More Caldwell Men Join Services

Fourteen Caldwell County boys were inducted into the Armed Forces at Louisville August 31. They are James Kenneth Jackson, Earl Edward Murphy, Roy Stevenson, George Clifton Croft, Richard Hays Jackson, Alvin Goodaker, Walter L. Wigginton, Everett Neuman Creasey, and Eugene M. Morris, Army, Lacey Sampson, Holloman, Owen C. Marshall, Edward J. Stone and Lanis Cunningham, Jr. Navy. Charles Giggs, Jr., colored, was inducted in the Army Aug. 30.

Red Cross Sweaters Due For Shipment

Persons having completed sweaters for the Red Cross are asked to bring them in this week for immediate shipment, Mrs. R. W. Lisabey, chairman of the local Red Cross knitting project, has announced. Sweaters may be brought to the office of John Ed. Young or Eldred Hardware Co.

Annual Princeton possible without of the citizens

sors, I want to education, the highway Patrol, ants who made individuals who how into their gave so gener.

only speak for Princeton and sful effort just at can be done r.

arks

d Of Thanks

want to thank all ds and neighbors for the ss in the tragic death of and daughter, and esp thank Mr. Brown and his worked so faithfully to their bodies. May G at blessings rest upon our prayer.

er Husband and father, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira L and family.

ED MILK

carload of Valley Lea customers in any y to get a good sup-

dozen . . . \$3.60

ES, bulk lb. 19c

28 oz. jar 21c

no rubbing 39c

leconstin 12c

c) No. 2 can 4c

es 23c; box 18c

qt. jar 25c

(flavored) 13c

No. 2 can 13c

nk, pencils, tablets,

BLES

at bag 1.39; lb. 4c

APES lb. 15c

DES (New) lb. 7c

bunch 5c

ey all the time.

NT

ORES

Champions Of 1945 Princeton Horse Show



Woodburn F. S., on King Bourbon, winner of the championship.



D. W. Satterfield riding his 5-gaited horse General MacArthur, a double winner.



Ronnie Wilson, first in Best Boy or Girl Rider Class, 12 years old and under.



Mrs. David Morton's Black Angel, winner of the Walking Horse Stake. Ridden by S. W. Beech, Jr.

Cross Currents Hurt Football And Horse Show Alike

An aftermath of the horse show which seems certain to do no good for the community is the bitterness on the part of some football enthusiasts about the stadium being used for the show.

There is no question but grass was damaged near the rail, where most of the wear and tear came. The thing to be decided is: Does the end justify the temporary loss of grass?

Prior to this year's horse show, grass in the stadium was heavier than this reporter ever saw it before, due to seeding and fertilizing following the 1944 horse show, expense of which was borne by the 1944 show's sponsors.

Immediately after this year's show, bluegrass seed was planted on the worn places, which were watered and fertilized. In a brief time, the stand of grass there will be abundant, even luxurious, again. Seed and fertilizer were also put on bare places worn by softballers this summer.

Meanwhile, the Butler Tigers are practicing on the Washington street side of the campus. They should always practise somewhere other than in the stadium, if a stand of grass is to be maintained there for playing of actual games. The big colleges and universities . . . yes and the smaller ones too, have their squads work out on fields other than those of their playing stadia. With more water, the Butler playing field will have plenty of grass and a better stand this autumn than it ever has had.

A highly successful horse show was staged in the football stadium at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, this summer and another is scheduled for the same place next year.

No permanent damage was done the football field by the horse show. Small holes made by stakes necessary to hold the railings in place were filled and earth tamped into them immediately the show was over.

Much accumulated dirt was removed from beneath the stadium before the

horse show, at horse show expense. Toilets were thoroughly cleaned and limed. Lights of the stadium were re-worked and added to, making the field better illuminated than heretofore, a point which will aid materially in drawing adult fans to night football games.

The Butler Band benefitted \$100 from the horse show, sharing in the profits of the concessions booth. About \$200 will be spent for grass seed, fertilizer and labor, to repair damage done the grass and sod. It will be apparent to fair-minded observers that the stadium is in better condition now than it was before the horse show, except for the grass . . . and this is better over a large area of the playing field than it has been in years.

The Horse show pleased hundreds of visitors to Princeton and, in so doing, sent them home boosting our community. The football team is also a community asset.

Thirty-odd young men are taking part in football practice currently. More than 30 adults, all thoroughly imbued with the idea of forwarding Princeton's interests, took part in the hard work which preceded the horse show. Both these groups seek to add to Princeton's fame by doing their utmost to perform well and to build for the future. It does not seem to us these groups should be at cross purposes, but rather that each individual should look with understanding and sympathy upon the work of his fellows, so that both football and horse shows may prosper in the community.

If jealousies and ill-feeling are allowed to grow, as between football boosters and horse show sponsors, only ill can result.

It is The Leader's firm conviction that both football and horse shows benefit Princeton. If it is proven the reverse is true, we will stop trying to boost either.

The point is, we all should boost everything that is good for our community, and be cooperative in forwarding such things.

Go See The Kentucky Lake

Now that the bridges are free and gasoline may be had without ration coupons, many more western Kentuckians, living next door to the new wonder they have acquired during the war, are going to be able to visit Kentucky Lake and the TVA dam about which they have heard so much. And they doubtless will be amazed at the scope of the impounded water, the beauty of the shore line which extends 184 miles up through Kentucky and Tennessee, and the vast facilities for recreation afforded.

In your car you can go to numerous points along Kentucky Lake's shore line where, as far as your eye can see, water lies before you where in other years you saw woodland and washed soil. Wooded coves abound in this water line which appear to have been there thousands of years. Speed boats skim over the placid surface, fishermen dot the banks, camping parties find hundreds of attractive sites and a whole wonderland for lovers of outdoors lies at hand.

We are told Kentucky Lake will be

the greatest wild duck rendezvous in the world and this means thousands of hunters will come here, in season, to shoot and camp, bringing their vacation dollars with them to spend.

Whatever the industrial developments to come to the section as result of Kentucky Dam and Kentucky Lake, we already are aware that we have a great new asset in recreational facilities which will mean much to us as such and as a means of attracting millions of outside dollars.

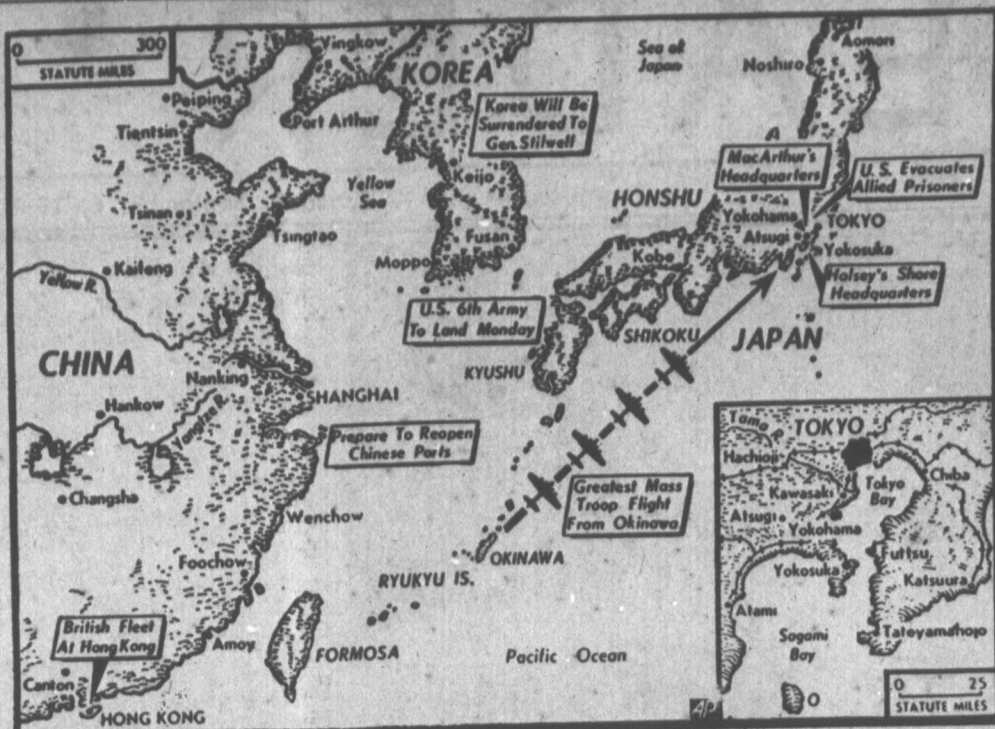
Princetonians are planning summer homes on Kentucky Lake, the West Kentucky Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, already has a site upon which it is planned to erect a clubhouse soon. There are limitless possibilities at Kentucky Lake for the people of this section and community and an early visit to the nearby attraction which will, in the next few years, effect many changes hereabouts is but to keep step with progress which is sure to come.

ty would strike at the guilty parties with ballots.

There may come a time when Kentucky won't have 120 counties. We might get along pretty well without more than an even 100. But to set in motion the necessary legal machinery isn't a pleasant fact to contemplate. It would probably mean the political extinction of many leaders, and in separating so many office holders from their jobs be easily the most revolutionary movement in the history of the state. For since Kentucky became the second state after the original 13 colonies changed their statue the tendency has become to create more counties and more jobs, to slice a corner here and to straighten a line there, until enough land has been secured to make a county. Not many years ago while James B. McCreary was serving his second term as governor, the 120th county was made and named for him.

Many of the counties in Kentucky bear the names of political leaders, and to do away with any of these would render less permanent any historical record of those so affected. It may be done, but it won't be easy.

To start a campaign for the merger of counties would incite to revolt and invite sharp controversy. But that is true of most needed reforms. (Owensboro Messenger).



U. S. FORCES SET UP HEADQUARTERS IN JAPAN—Map highlights developments in the Far East as U. S. Army and Navy Forces set up headquarters in Japan as occupation of the Japanese homeland was started. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Pennyrite Postscripts By G. M. P.

At Owensboro, where carnivals are charged \$300 a day for license, a group of citizens petitioned last week for ground on which such shows have been exhibiting just outside the city limits to be taken into the corporate boundaries of the town, believing the \$300 city license will deter many carnivals from coming to Owensboro. This makes me proud of my native city . . . which has three times as high a tax on carnivals as Lexington, where the folks think they're 'way ahead on everything for their own protection.

Princeton has had but one carnival, inside the town's limits, since the license fee was raised to \$150 a week. Two have shown at the old Baseball Park, just outside town.

Mark Cunningham, who has been trying to negotiate the golf course with a mashie, showed a profit last week when he fell heir to Honey's midiron, the southpaw lady avowing her household duties are too heavy to permit expenditure of energy on golf.

Office and shop workers at The Leader have read with much interest this week a brief history of the Trail Blazers Division, the 70th, in which Lowell "Pap" Davis, former compositor here, has served in France and Germany the last year. "Pap" is now helping to print the regimental newspaper and is stationed with occupation troops in Germany. He writes he has little hope of coming home any time soon.

David, 7, brought a cigar home from the circus last week, collecting a dime from me for it. He won it throwing baseballs at a target which had a cowbell in the center. Throwing twice, he missed the whole board, then scored his bull's-eye for the cigar.

Poppy Pickering is almost as thrilled about starting to school as she was when the Japs quit and the war ended. It is an even bet she and our youngest will be playing plenty hookey, once the new wears off.

Our neighborhood lost its prettiest little gal last weekend, when Mary Burt went back to Chicago to start in school, after spending the summer here with her grandma, Mrs. James Stegar. And our puppy lost a most ardent admirer.

The GI Knows What He Wants

By Lt. Audie L. Murphy as told to William C. Barnard (Associated Press Features)

Farmersville, Tex.—You hear all sorts of things about how returning doughfoots have changed and should be pampered. That is mostly malarkey. There is nothing wrong with the average U. S. fighting man that six months of home cooking won't cure.

But you can write this down with your red pencil. Your soldier has learned to think and when he gets home he will be thinking things over.

He knows what he wants. The other day I turned 21 and now I have a vote. I'll sure use it.

I don't want to see this country caught asleep at the switch again.

Maybe all these peace conferences will turn out to mean something. If they don't, we ought to be ready.

As far as real brotherly love between nations is concerned, I don't think I'll live to see it. I can't picture myself or any other soldier who fought over there going back to Germany as a tourist. The guys who fought the krauts will always hate the krauts. If they don't, then they didn't know what they were fighting for.

I say we ought to stay in Germany a long, long time. We ought to take democracy over there. It will work on Germans the same as it will work on anyone else.

I fought in the same foxhole with a German-American boy and I went on many a patrol with him. You couldn't ask for a better fighter. If he had been born in Germany, I'd have been shooting at him instead of with him. It's all in where you were born and how you were raised.

Now I don't think the fellows I fought against could ever become law-abiding citizens. We shouldn't worry about those guys now; they are hopeless. What we should worry about are the ones 10 years old up to 17. They weren't old enough to take a beating in the army but they were old enough to absorb Nazi teachings. They'll give us trouble.

We ought to reform German schools and homes and politics. The devils have to be taught to awake.

U. S. Planes Shifted

An entire army was shifted by air for the first time in history during the battle for China.

The then newly-formed Chinese Sixth Army was flown with all its equipment — including horses — from Burma to China by the U. S. Army Air Transport Command in May, 1945.

Trained in India and tempered in combat in Burma, the Sixth was jockeying into position for the final offensive against the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland.

Pearl Harbor Warned

A 20-year-old private, practicing at a listening device, heard the Japanese lanes swarming in for their sneak blow at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, but a skeptical officer scoffed at his warning. The soldier, James L. Lockard, later was cited and appointed to officer candidate school.

Liner Coolidge Lost

Only five of the 4,500 men aboard died when the 21,936-ton troopship President Coolidge struck a mine and sank in December, 1942, off the New Hebrides. Speed onto a reef by its skipper, the vessel settled slowly into the sea, enabling a lifeboat exodus.

First British Defeat

The British Navy suffered its first major casualties in the Pacific war when the Japanese sank the 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales and the 32,000-ton battlecruiser Repulse off Malaya on Dec. 10, 1941.

Hard-Learned Lesson

Americans learned much in the Japanese war. But perhaps the biggest lesson, the War Department said officially, was that "there is no such thing as impassable terrain, even in the jungle."

Washington In Wartime — Congress Has An Axe . . . But No Tree

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—There's a great big laugh here in Washington on those members of Congress who have been moaning for four years that we would never get rid of censorship, price controls, manpower controls, wage controls, rationing, priorities and all our other government wartime restrictions.

Congress cut its nine-week vacation practically in half, but it already is apparent that the would-be ax-wielders are returning to the chopping block to discover there's practically nothing left to cut off.

Even before the Japanese could screw up courage to meet Gen. MacArthur face to face, a business man couldn't keep pace with the way wartime restrictions were falling off.

War agency employees were getting in the habit of calling to find if they still had jobs before they gulped their coffee; jalopies were capering all over the place on full tanks of gas; and merchants here in the heart of wartime restrictions were hanging out signs: "If we haven't got it, we soon will have."

Censorship Director Byron Price was the first to put up the "Out of Business" placard. "Old Curmudgeon" Harold L. Ickes didn't wait 48 hours to lift the ban on gasoline and fuel oil. His capable director, Ralph K. Davies, told friends that the Petroleum Administration for War would be gone completely within 120 days.

OFA started lifting rationing so fast shoppers couldn't keep up with them; Secretary of Agriculture Anderson began to talk

about plenty of unrationed meat by fall. The War Labor Board stripped itself of about 90 percent of its authority.

The War Manpower Commission opened the doors on job restrictions. WPB cut loose a score of things that opened the gates of reconversion.

I could go on listing for umns, but the list would be complete before this gets print.

There's a reason for it, course—one that isn't easy to out. After questioning officials in half a dozen agencies, including WPB, OPA, PAW, I concluded that it is principally because nearly all these agencies are run by industrial men. These men are just sick of wartime controls as of us—and incidentally just sick of government red tape.

There's a political implication in the speed with which controls are being lifted. anti-administration forces, Republicans and greener-painted Democrats, are going to find their powerful "weapons" administration criticism melted away in their hands.

If Congress doesn't hurry, won't even have the pleasure of hurling more bricks into windows of Elmer Davis of War Information.

Congress will of course get satisfaction and full credit taking us off War Time and tucking us back on "God's Time" but that'll be a pretty victory. When Congress daylight saving time in the place, it specifically reserved itself the right to put an end

Enemy Soldier Shorter, Lighter Than American

Physically, the American soldier had an advantage. His enemy was smaller. The average Japanese soldier, the Army found, was five feet three inches tall and weighed 117 pounds, the average Yank five feet eight inches tall and 145 pounds. Most Americans, expecting to fight a race of stupid peasants, were surprised. The educational

averages were the same in U. S. and Nipponese armies the equivalent of two years high school—and almost fourth of the Japanese soldier spoke English.

60 Landing Craft Types

More than 60 different kinds of landing ships and craft were developed by the U. S. Navy for use in amphibious operations across the Pacific.



Invitation to a New Generation

This is an invitation to you young Americans of the generation that has handled the toughest jobs of this war. Soon you'll be taking on other jobs—building good lives for yourselves and your families.

Twenty-five years ago your fathers and mothers were tackling the same task. Their hope, like yours, was to win security and a fair share of the things that make life worth while.

They looked to the railroads to deliver these good things . . . to carry raw materials from mines, forests and farms . . . to distribute the finished products of factories. In short, it was up to the railroads to provide the low-cost delivery service vital to American mass production.

To the Illinois Central this was a grave responsibility. And so, 25 years ago this month, the railroad decided that its operations should be an open book . . . that the people along its lines should know the "hows" and "whys" of running a great railroad.

On September 1, 1920, the Illinois Central began telling its story in local newspapers on its lines. The story appeared in the advertising columns, but it was not advertising to sell. It was, instead, an invitation to get acquainted . . . to know the Illinois Central and its people better . . . to be friends and neighbors, cooperating for the common good.

The first message has been followed by 300 others, one each month for 25 years in around 500 local newspapers.

And now, to you of the new generation, this 301st message renews our original invitation. We look forward to working with you, and for you, as we have worked with and for your fathers and your mothers.

W. A. Johnston
PRESIDENT



ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS
Advertising Manager

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County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

The following statement by William G. Survant, Agronomist, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, on the Effect of Run-Off and Erosion on Crop Production, is worthy of careful study by all of our farmers.

There has been considerable increase in the use of contour cultivation as a soil conserving practice in Kentucky. In deciding whether to adopt the practice or to continue its use, the farmer is usually concerned first, to its effect on crop yields or income; and second, as to its effectiveness in the conservation of soil.

Contouring has proved its effectiveness from the standpoint of increasing crop yields, reducing run-off, and preventing soil losses. However, the degree of effectiveness of this practice varies considerably under different conditions. The factors which have an important bearing on the degree of effectiveness of contour cultivation are soil type and condition; amount and intensity of rainfall; the length, irregularity, and steepness of slope.

The available data which indicate the effectiveness of contour cultivation on crop yields, soil loss, and soil losses under a wide variety of conditions have been brought together and summarized. Slopes of the plots on which comparisons were made ranged from 2 to 15 percent. The average annual rainfall ranged from 18.75 inches to 46.21 inches.

With few exceptions yields produced on the contoured plots were significantly higher than those produced on plots cultivated with the slope. The weighted average increase in yield of corn, due to contouring, ranged from 12 to 100 percent. In 9 out of 21 tests, the reduction in soil loss amounted to more than 50 percent, and in 6 out of the remaining 12 tests it was over 30 percent. The decrease in soil loss on the contoured plots ranged from 37 to 100 percent. In 24 out of 28 tests, the reduction exceeded 50 percent while in four it was less than 50 percent, but in three of these four tests the soil loss was reduced to less than 10 percent.

When the same in the Japanese soil loss was reduced to less than 10 percent.



LOOK WHATS COMING!—The finishing touches are placed on Washing Machines rolling off the Assembly lines of Hurley Machine Co. plant, Cicero, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of *Twice-A-Week Leader* of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

May 18, 1923—The Juniors of the Fredonia High School entertained the Seniors Monday evening at the school building. The room was made lovely with potted plants, cut flowers and pink and green festooning, the colors of the 1923 class. A very delicious dinner was served from fried chicken to ice cream. A pleasant hour was spent in playing games. Seniors present were Misses Mary Belle Lowery, Messrs. Kenneth Loyd, T. Ray Crider and George Forrest Bugg, Juniors, Misses Marie Pidcock, Ruth Koon, Louise Baker and Frankie Deboe, Messrs. Judson Griffin, Virgil Deboe and Elbert Beck. Members of the faculty were Miss Era Deboe and Mrs. Annie Dean McElroy.

June 22, 1923—Mrs. Otis Smith and daughter, Dixie, Mrs. Harvey Satterfield and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Elmer Hans, and little son, Sidney Dean, of St. Louis; Mrs. Henry Towery, Dixie Leonard and Ellen Wood, were the pleasant guests of Mrs. Jim Wood, Tuesday. After being greeted with true Southern hospitality and a pleasant ramble through the spacious grounds of this elegant home, where climbing roses and flowers of every hue greet the eye, a sumptuous dinner was served as only the hostess knows how to serve. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with music and the guests departed at a late hour pronouncing it to be "the end of a perfect day."

June 26, 1923—Mrs. Lala Barnett entertained with a delightful six o'clock dinner, Friday was reduced more than 40 percent.

Although contour cultivation reduces soil losses materially, it is not fully effective unless other good soil management practices are also used. For an effective soil conservation program, we should attempt to make it clear to the farmer that effective soil conservation is accomplished only by putting the land to its proper use and applying the practices necessary to protect each acre in the use of which it is put."

4-H Boy Sets Food Production Record

A good job of producing food is being done by Kenneth Stewart, 4-H club member in Rockcastle county, who is growing corn and tobacco in addition to helping his father operate a farm of 315 acres. Together they are growing 25 acres of hybrid seed corn, 25 acres of wheat, 15 acres of oats, 49 acres of hay, 3 acres of balbo rye for seed, and 30 acres of common corn. They also have 26 head of beef cattle, 11 with calves, 24 head of hogs, 15 head of ewes and lambs, 875 hens and pullets and two dairy cows. Their tobacco base is eight and six-tenths acres.

Last year Kenneth harvested 90 bushels of hybrid corn to the acre on 11 acres and produced 2,620 pounds of tobacco.

Designated as the most outstanding boy in the county in 4-H club work, this young farmer has been local 4-H club president and president of the county 4-H club association, according to Farm Agent Robert Spence.

Eggs Laid Second Year Are Largest

Hens lay the biggest eggs in their second year, after which the size declines, according to tests at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Egg production, fertility and hatchability decline with increasing age. Use of aged hens having favorable records for number of eggs, fertility and hatchability is highly desirable in a constructive breeding program even though it is usually best to use only pullets in a general farm flock maintained for egg production, says the station's report.

Yanks Trained Chinese

Thirteen generals were among a group of combat-seasoned Chinese, the first foreign officers ever to receive U. S. Army staff training in their homeland, who graduated from an infantry school in Southwest China in July, 1944.

Enemy Poorly Paid

Gripping, long a pastime commonly associated with soldiering, well may have been popular among the Japanese, too. So far as army pay was concerned, anyway. The Japanese buck private earned only six yen a month—about \$1.38—and a general received the equivalent of \$128.50.

Admiral Early Casualty

Rear Adm. Isaac Campbell Kidd, killed during the Pearl Harbor attack, was the first star-rank officer to die in action in the Pacific. He commanded a battleship division.

Pills Felled Japanese

Enterprising Allies held in Cabanatuan prison, Luzon, made money by concocting bogus "sulfa" pills, mostly of baking soda and plaster of paris, and selling them to their Japanese captors.

WE MUST FACE ----

the future realistically and be prepared to face many an unforeseen and difficult situation. Carrying insurance to value in sound companies will help you over the rough spots.

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent

THE MAN WITH THE PLAN

111 W. Market St. PHONE 61 PRINCETON, KY.

Ky. Farm News

Farmers in Hardin county have applied for alfalfa seed to sow at least 1,000 acres.

Wayne county harvested the best potato crop this year it has ever produced.

Approximately a third of the tobacco fields in Henry county have root-rot in some degree.

J. D. Floyd of Adair county planted 100 pounds of certified Irish Cobbler seed and picked 34 bushels of potatoes.

In Whitley county, 4,500 bushels of cucumbers were sold up to August 1, several farmers averaging around \$200 an acre for cucumbers sold.

Members of 4-H clubs in Clay county set out 3,500 cabbage plants in late gardens; 95 members sowed mixed greens and planted Chinese cabbage.

Ralph Whitlow, former 4-H club member in Graves county, had the junior, senior and grand champion Jersey cattle at the West Kentucky Fair.

John Woolum of Knox county has seven acres of hybrid corn which withstood a heavy windstorm when common corn was blown down badly.

Approximately 500 4-H club members in Breathitt county will plant mixed greens seed this fall.

Elmon Meadors of McCreary county produced 38 bushels of Irish potatoes from 75 pounds planted, which is at the rate of 400 bushels to the acre.

Asberry Vaughn of Marshall county picked 1,625 pounds of tomatoes in one day, which he sold for approximately \$200.

It is expected that ton of tobacco to the acre will be harvested by 138 farmers in Hickman county who used large amounts of fertilizer.

Russell Stevens of Campbell county harvested 150 bushels of balbo rye seed on his farm which passed the certification requirements.

In Lee county, it is believed there will be a 25 percent increase in corn production over last year, when there was a surplus.

The thin strips of wood used to stiffen the aft or outer edge of sails are called battens.

Sunday & Monday Sept. 9 & 10

CAPITOL

Hottest Spot on Earth.....!

FABULOUS, FANTASTIC FRISCO... where men fought at the snap of a garter... and women loved at the snap of a finger!

GEORGE RAFT

JOAN BENNETT

VIVIAN BLAINE

PEGGY ANN GARNER

NOB HILL

IN TECHNICOLOR

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ALAN "FALSTAFF" REED

Added Attraction!... First Actual Picture

ATOMIC BOMB EXPLOSION

GRIPPING PICTURES OF GREATEST EXPLOSION MAN EVER

WITNESSED! FILMED IN NEW MEXICO BY THE ARMY!

In Hopkinsville Shop

Wicarson for women's ear

exclusively yours

Incorporated

PERK UP

your appetite these oppressive Summer days with our delicious cream-ed Cottage Cheese!

Get all the body building proteins of meat without the heat.

Serve it in tempting salads, sandwiches or just as it comes from the handy carton.

A Cooling treat for a warm reception of unexpected guests.

Phone 161 day or night for a fresh carton delivered to your home in a clean, dry-ice-refrigerated truck... Point free!

Princeton Creamery

Don Juan Quilligan

William BENDIX

Joan BLONDELL

Phil SILVERS

If he's a lover, then I've seen everything!

Don Juan Quilligan

William BENDIX

Joan BLONDELL

Phil SILVERS

If he's a lover, then I've seen everything!

BOTANY BRAND

A little lanolin is good for dry skin. But a lot is better. That's why these famous beauty preparations soften and smooth skin so effectively. They're so rich in lanolin they help maintain oil balance and encourage the loveliness you want your skin to have.

3 for 50c

\$1.25, \$2.

\$1, \$1.75

GOLDNAMER'S

"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

PERK UP

your appetite these oppressive Summer days with our delicious cream-ed Cottage Cheese!

Get all the body building proteins of meat without the heat.

Serve it in tempting salads, sandwiches or just as it comes from the handy carton.

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Princeton Creamery

Don Juan Quilligan

William BENDIX

Joan BLONDELL

Phil SILVERS

If he's a lover, then I've seen everything!

YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR...

from the COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE... with a 'Jivin' Jump-Load of Laughter and Love! It's STARRIFIC!

AROUND THE WORLD

with **KAY KYSER**

MICHAEL AUER-DAVIS-McGUIRE

GEORGIA CARROLL

and KAY KYSER'S BAND

WHERE'S THE MEAT?

EVERYBODY WANTS IT, FEW ARE GETTING IT.

SEE HOW YOU CAN BUY ALL THE MEAT YOU WANT, LEGALLY, WITHOUT POINTS!

HEAR GOVERNMENT SPOKESMEN TELL PLANS FOR BETTER DISTRIBUTION!

COMING! SEPT. 13-14

Alexandre Dumas'

"THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"

WILLARD PARKER ■ ANITA LOUISE ■ JANIS CARTER

Friendship News

(By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright)
Loel Hale and family were guests of T. A. Davis and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Orton and family of Colorado have returned home after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullis Reynolds of Herron, Ill. have been visiting relatives here.

J. I. White and daughter, Mary Lou joined Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander and Mrs. Eva Alexander and Mrs. Ausbook, of Indiana for a picnic last Sunday at Penny-rile Park.

Chas. Vanhoosier and family, who have been residing near Ed-dyville, have returned to this community.

Mrs. Tillie Pickering, of Scotts-burg, visited her sister, Mrs. W. M. Cartwright a few days last week.

Howard DeBoe, of Detroit, was here last week on business. He will return here this fall to re-sume farming.

Sgt. Nelson Robinson and wife of Camp Forrest, Tenn., were visiting relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. John Miller and son, of Fort Knox, have returned home after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. Clarence Doss was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Cartwright last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickering passed through our city last Saturday enroute to Hopkins-ville.

Miss Ellie McNeely has been quite ill the past few weeks.

Miss Ella Meadors has returned from a visit to Chicago. She was accompanied by Miss Virginia Meadors, of Princeton.

Arch White visited Everett In-glis and family Sunday afternoon.

R. P. Andrews was delivering cattle to market Monday.

Mrs. John Seaman, of McMinn-ville, Tenn., and Mrs. Lena Doss and brother Albert McNeely, were here recently visiting their sister, Miss Ellie McNeely and Annie Mense.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Hart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hise Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood, of Princeton last Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh McNary, Jr., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. E. E. Bagshaw, W. Main St.

Rev. Donald Wilmoth was guest speaker at the Kiwanis meeting Wednesday, speaking of the 'Need of Cooperation of Adults in the Community's Youth Problem'. Rev. Wilmoth also read several articles pertaining to this theme.



LOANS

For Fall Home Repairs

Now is the time to get your home ready for winter. If you need cash to insulate, fix the furnace, or make other repairs in preparation for cold weather, see us for a loan. Don't delay... Come in or phone today!

Interstate Finance Corp. of Ky.

George A. Pottinger, Mgr.

Princeton, Kentucky.

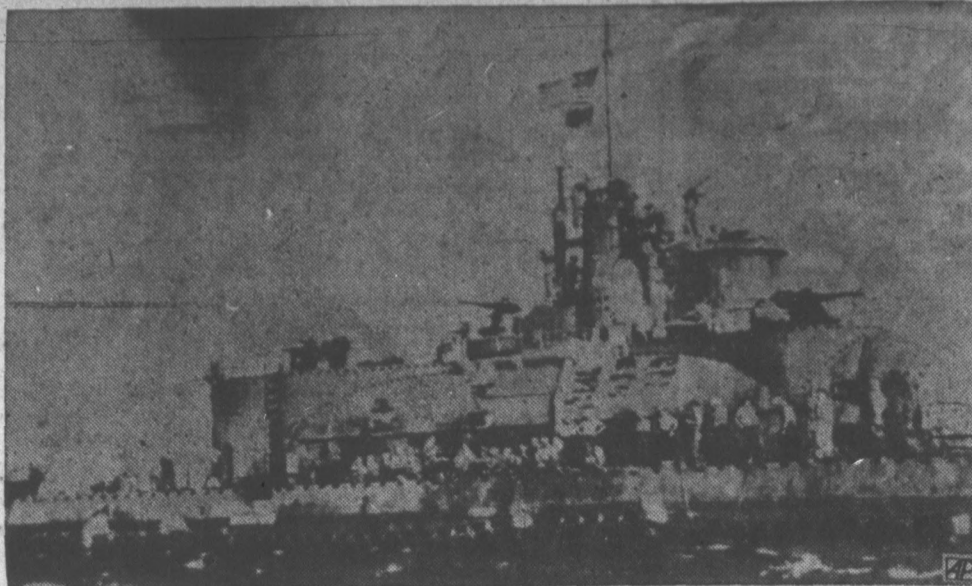
For Sale!

Certified Balboa RYE

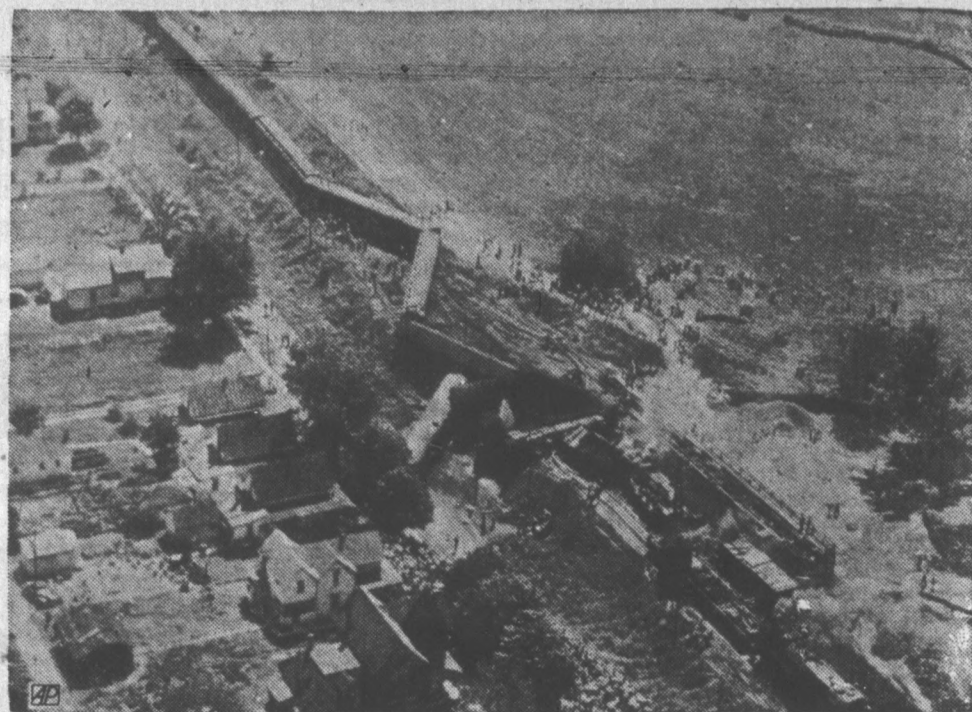
Mitchell Implement Company

Tel. 242

Princeton, Ky.



AMERICAN FLAG TOPS JAPANESE FLAG ON HUGE SUB—American flag flies over the flag of Nippon on the 1-400, largest submarine in the world, which surrendered to the American prize crew lounging on its decks. It is a 5,500-ton craft, twice the size of any American submarine (AP Wirephoto via Navy radiophoto Guam)



AFTER TRAIN HIT AUTOMOBILE IN OHIO—Two locomotives and seven cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Spirit of St. Louis lie derailed when the all-pullman train hit an automobile near Brookville, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Fredonia News

Donald Clay Conway is in the hospital at Princeton suffering from a compound fracture of the leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Lowry and children of Evansville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Grant Lowry.

Guests of Mrs. Essie Rucker last week were Mrs. Willie Allen and Mrs. Fred Allen, Jr., and children, of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marshal and children, of Detroit, Mr. Proctor Marshal, of Gilbertsville, Miss Burtel Henson and Miss Bob-bie McShane, of Paducah, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Maxwell of Franklin, O., visited friends

JOB OPPORTUNITIES PERMANENT TENURE

Positions in local field offices of Department of Welfare and the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Clerks, Typists, Stenographers \$100-200; Machine Operators \$110-150; Accounting positions, \$120-225; Statistical positions, \$160-225; Interviewer-Examiners, \$130-200; Referees, \$200-225; Field Worker, \$120-140; Assistant to Director of Public Assistance, \$250-300; Child Welfare Workers, \$100-240.

Merit System examinations will be given on October 13 in Ash-land, Bowling Green, Camp-bellville, Covington, Frankfort, Hazard, Hopkinsville, Louisville, Mayfield, Middlesboro, Morehead, Owensboro, Pikeville, Richmond, Somerset.

For full particulars and applications, write Personnel Examination Supervisor, 107 New Of-fice Building, Frankfort.

APPLY NOW. FINAL DATE FOR FILING SEPT. 23, 1945

Princeton Horses Win In Show At Cadiz

Local residents carried off several honors at the Trigg County Horse Show held last Thursday and Friday on the farm of Frank Clark, one mile west of Cadiz, on U. S. Highway 68. Reports from the event indicate that the occasion was a success, and attendance was large.

In the open five-gaited class, J. T. Leech won first place, with his horse, Elizabeth, and D. W. Satterfield took second, riding his General McArthur.

Best lady rider under 18 was Judy Pruett, first; Patsy Horn, second; and Lucy Ann Young, third.

Tommy Glenn took first place for best boy rider under 18 and Tommy Bishop was second.

Best in the walking horse stakes was Little Merry Boy, owned by Mrs. Clara Noel and ridden by B. H. McChesney; and second, Alabama Allen, owned by Bedford H. McChesney, ridden by Dr. Ralph Blazier.

Second honors in the five-gaited stakes was General McArthur, owned by D. W. Satterfield, and ridden by Bedford McChesney, who also took second in the combination five-gaited stakes.

Wylie Jones took first and second places with his mules in 'best mules of any age' class.

The show was judged by Jess Talley, Nashville, and announcer was Bedford McChesney.

Sgt. Alfred Dunning Discharged on Points

Sgt. Alfred R. Dunning, Princeton, Route 1, was one of the Kentucky men discharged at the Atterbury Separation Center last Friday, under the Army's adjusted service rating plan.

H. M. Turley were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt and Miss Ida Belle Turley, of Evansville, and Miss Mary Louise Turley, of Glendale.

Rev. H. R. Longston concluded a very successful revival at Walnut Grove this week.

Army Lowers Age Limit And Cuts Points To 80

New Program Conforms With Policy of Speeding Discharges, Congress Told

Washington.—The Army Sunday lowered to 35 years its age limit for enlisted personnel who will be released from the service upon application. At the same time it reduced from 85 to 80 points its critical score for discharge of enlisted men, and from 44 to 41 points the discharge point score for enlisted WACs.

The War Department said it ordered as of V-J Day, Sunday, a recomputation of the points of all Army personnel except those already eligible for discharge.

The announcement said recomputation will add from 4 to 8 points to the score of every man and woman who has served continuously in the Army since May 12, 1945, and would make thousands more eligible for discharge.

"This program is in conformity with announced War Department policy that the critical score would be lowered progressively and as frequently as necessary to keep the flow of discharges at the highest possible level," the announcement said.

"The amount of available transportation is the primary factor governing the speed with which the demobilization plan can be carried out."

The only exception among enlisted men who must remain in the army regardless of their point scores are those trained in three highly technical skills which are considered essential. These are orthopedic mechanic, transmitter attendant (fixed station) and electroencephalographic specialist.

A War Department official told the House Military Committee last week that there are only about 500 men in these groups. Even in these groups, the War Department has ruled that the men cannot be held more than six months after they become eligible for release under the point system.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) asked the War Department Sunday whether it is making any check on how many men now in the Army would volunteer for further service.

With Congress under heavy pressure to abolish the draft, or at least halt induction of teen-age youths, McCarran sent Secretary of War Stimson a letter asking a series of questions about policy as to Army personnel.

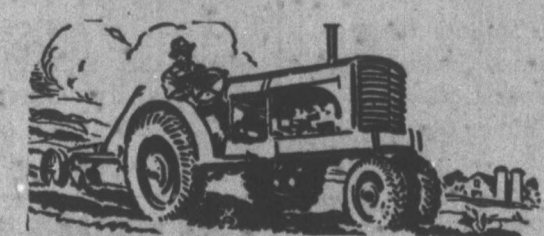
He acted as the House Military Committee worked on legislation providing inducements to volunteer enlistments in the Army. The committee hopes to have a measure ready when Congress reconvenes Wednesday.

Although some congressmen have expressed belief that necessary occupation forces can be raised by volunteer methods, an Associated Press poll indicated an overwhelming majority of the House has become convinced the Selective Service law will have to remain on the books for a time.

Rev. Albert Shemwell will conduct a revival at Lewistown Christian Church, beginning Sunday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Put a sea tang into your menus. Canned shrimp is always ready to go.

Attention, Farmers



Visit this station for your gasoline and oil for tractors and other farm uses.

Ethyl Gas 18.6¢ gal.
White Gas 16 1/2¢
Kerosene 9¢ per gal.
Pennzoil 100% pure oil

We can also take your tires and have them re-capped.

Grade 3 tires for sale.

We buy, sell or trade used cars.
We give you 1¢ off if you buy 50 gal. or more gasoline.

A good grade of motor oil to farmers at 50¢ per gal. when you purchase 5 gal. or more.

CORNICK OIL CO.

R. B. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

Princeton,

Kentucky

Vinson Believes American Tax System Will Be Simplified

(By Associated Press)
Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson predicts the American tax system will be simplified although taxes will remain high.

Speaking last night at Peoria's centennial celebration, Vinson said the modernization of the tax structure was a basic factor in the full employment program.

"Taxes should be levied so as not to burden mass markets and mass purchasing power, which are essential to prosperity for all of us," Vinson said.

"Tax burdens must be equitably distributed among all people in accordance with the taxpayers' ability to pay. Tax programs must be integrated with an overall fiscal policy designed to prevent inflation and deflation."

Vinson said that necessary expenditures and carrying charges on the public debt would require a large budget. This, in turn he added, would mean continuance of sizable taxes.

Police Court Has Busy August

City treasury cash balance of August, aggregated \$13,638.61 with \$9,507.22 available for operating expenses, it was shown by Treasurer's report at Monday's City Council session, attended by all members, with Mayor Cash presiding.

Reports showed fines and costs assessed in Police Court during August totaled \$552.00 with actual collections of \$361 and \$58 in replevin bonds. Of the 26 cases on docket, 16 were for violations of the anti-liquor laws, including one for drunken driving in which a fine of \$100 was assessed with revocation of driver's license. One \$5.00 fine was assessed against a motorist who failed to observe a stop sign.

Receivable accounts in the water department for August totaled \$2,072.01. Three new water taps were made during the month, making total installation of 1,416 meters. Sales tax on water collections for August totaled \$50.75. The Fire Department responded to only one call during the month, and presented an expense account of only \$15.50.

Rev. and Mrs. Denton To Attend Conference

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Denton will leave Tuesday for Louisville where they will attend the Louisville Annual Conference to be held there Wednesday at Trinity Temple Church. J. A. Creasey, lay representative from the Ogden Methodist Church, will also attend. Appointments for the coming year will be made at the conference. Rev. Denton has completed his fourth year here.

A little ammonia in the water will do the trick if grease and dirt cling stubbornly to your window panes.

Two Men Wanted at Once

Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two men for good paying work in the localities where this newspaper is circulated. Render service and do sales work. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Must have car. Pleasant, permanent work. Send only name and address. Box 529, in care of this paper.

Name

Address

Vet Representative Here

B. D. Nisbet, field representative of the Veterans' Administration, will be in the courthouse today for the purpose of aiding and assisting disabled veterans and their dependents. Persons desiring this information are urged to be present.

Old Opry Coming

The WSM Grand Ole Opry Radio Stars, of Nashville, will present a show in their tent at Brown's Lot Wednesday night, Sept. 12. Cast includes entire personnel of the show. Performance starts at 8 o'clock.

School Supplies

SATCHELS LUNCH BOXES
PASTE INK TABLETS
FOUNTAIN PENS NOTE BOOKS

CORNETTE'S
STATIONERS
HOPKINSVILLE

Auction Sale

At the residence of the late Mrs. Lucie Kevill, 427 E. Market street

SAT. SEPT. 8th

Beginning at 2 P. M.

will sell to the highest and best bidder all of the following items:

Gas Cooking Stoves	Kitchen Cabinet
Coal Heating Stove	Dining Table
Cook Tables	Buffet
Miscellaneous Cooking Utensils	
Porch Swing	Lawn Swing
Pump, suction	Radio
Electric Fan	Clock
Electric Range (Westinghouse)	Mower
Electric Iron	Plows
Disc	Harness
Saddle	

Miscellaneous Canned Fruit
Miscellaneous Rugs (large and small)
Miscellaneous Farming Implements
Drain Tile
Bed Springs

Many other items too numerous to mention

HUGH J. HUNSAKER, Owner

Col. BYRD M. GUESS, Auctioneer

RADAR

Spotted Enemy Targets Through Darkness, Smoke or Fog

The Bell System—The largest source of Radar for our fighting forces

THIS is not surprising for Radar development and production stems from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

Radar, the instrument which enabled our land, sea and air forces to spot enemy targets through darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding new fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help perfect Radar as a military instrument. From then on the Laboratories co-operated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants were devoted to war needs.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader

Princeton, Ky

• 5

Each Orchard

Early autumn is solemn-houred. September noon the brook is gemmed with sun flecks, and the grass is mild under the peach trees, sturdy stemmed under the deep earth. Sober foresight disturbs the birds. Wisp of idling light catch at the wings of bees lifted on sky, stirring past rows or treetops that tease with mirth. Leasing winds lift up warm leaves, napping the lazy, napping fruit.

—Barbara Wilson.

Yess-Cox

Mrs. Mary Mae Hayes became bride of Mr. Cliff J. Cox, of Hopkinsville, at the First Baptist church, Thursday morning, Aug. 21, with the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler officiating, reading the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives. Mrs. Bernice Davis presided at the organ, playing 'I Love You' and 'Believe Me If All True.' Virginia McCaslin sang 'Believe Me If All True' and the traditional wedding march by Lohengrin and recessional by Mendelssohn was played at the organ. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and greenery interspersed with peach glads and white candles. The bride wore a blue crepe dress trimmed with bows of self material and wore a corsage of white roses. Her accessories were black and she carried a white Bible with streamers and white satin ribbon and pink buds as markers. Mrs. Bart Griffith was her sister-in-law of honor. She wore a blue suit with navy accessories and wore a corsage of red buds. Mr. Grayson Harralson and Mr. Cox as best man. The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip, after which will reside in Hopkinsville. The bridegroom is employed as assistant football coach at Mineville High School.

Mrs. Roy McLin, De- Mrs. W. P. McLin, and her son, Marion and Rosalind, Ill.

Son-Melton

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Son, Crider, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Pvt. Cecil N. Melton, which took place on Wednesday evening, Aug. 1, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. L. J. Knoth, Kuttawa. Rev. Knoth read the impressive single ring ceremony in the presence of Miss Vivian Beck, Mrs. T. D. Cook and Clyde Melton, Jr. The bride wore a becoming dress of navy crepe, made with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Melton is a student at Fredonia High School and has been employed recently at Rothrock's Restaurant.

Private Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melton, Kuttawa, was inducted in the Army in October 1944, and has served four months overseas in Germany with the 44th Infantry Division. Mrs. Melton left this week to join her husband, who is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pipers Club Sponsors Entertainment for Vets

The Pipers Club of the Ogden Methodist Church sponsored a musical program at Outwood Hospital Friday night, Aug. 31, for the provision of entertainment for veterans. Mrs. W. O. Towery was in charge of the entertainment committee. Two songs were sung by the Pipers group and two trios were sung by Mesdames Bart Griffith, William H. Solley and Thomas Lacey. Mrs. M. H. Carlson and Mrs. Bart Griffith each sang solos and Virginia Bowie Satterfield played the flute, accompanied by Sue Farmer at the piano. Mrs. C. H. Jagers entertained the group with a reading. Following the musical program, bridge was played after which refreshments of punch was served.

Present were Mesdames W. O. Towery, C. H. Jagers, Elmer Hoffius, Harry Johnson, Walter Myers, Dorothy Burke, Zonweiss Nave, Helen Crews, E. E. Bagshaw, Margaret Sartin, Mina Tom Ryan, J. H. Ratliff, Mary Bannister, Bart Griffith, Thomas Lacey and M. H. Carlson; Misses Loretta Ashley, Imogene Stevens, Rebekah Henderson, Busch Cum-

Mrs. Simmons Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. T. J. Simmons entertained members of the Friday Night Bridge Club at her home on N. Seminary street, Friday night, August 31. Present were Mesdames Jim Walker, Salem Jones, Stanley Sharp, Fred Stallins, Hillary Barnett, Hewlett Morgan, James Landis and Miss Mary Loftus. First prize was won by Mrs. Stanley Sharp, and second went to Mrs. Fred Stallins. The hostess served chicken salad, chocolate cake and ice tea.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor entertained last Thursday, Aug. 30, with a dinner party at their home in Fredonia in honor of their guest, Mrs. Martin J. McGuire, Jr., of Woodside, Long Island, N. Y. Present were Mrs. James Landis, Mrs. John Luke Quermous, Miss Gwendolyn Ordway, Mrs. Martin J. McGuire, Jr., and the hostesses.

The Leader

Congratulates

Sgt. and Mrs. John Fischer, McNary street, on the birth of a son, Val Thomas, Aug. 21. Mrs. Fischer is the former Jessie Mae Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vernal Smith, Princeton, on the birth of a son, Aug. 27. He has been named Dwight Eison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden Mitchell, Cobb, on the birth of a daughter, Judy, Aug. 27.

At The Churches

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cobb at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and at Cedar Bluff Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST

E. S. Denton, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Sunday School, Harry Long, Supt.
11:00 A.M. Service of Thanksgiving for the lifting of the church debt.
6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship service.
7:30 P.M. Organ recital.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Chas. P. Brooks, Pastor
Morning Worship Service, 10:55.
Christian Youth Fellowship mins, Adelaide Ratliff, Ruth Lytle, Carwin Cash, Ernestine Tatum, Mary Wilson Eldred, Virginia Bowie Satterfield and Sue Farmer.



Teaser" Skirt by Koret OF CALIFORNIA INC.

Graceful, flattering lines... big bow-tie closing... in a side-swept drape skirt you'll adore. Perfect mate for fancy blouses. Lovely rayon crepe.

Sizes 22-32. Price \$7.98

*Pat. Pend.

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

Personals

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Route 6 left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will attend St. Louis Institute of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kiest, Mrs. Charles Kiest and little daughter, Karan, Mrs. Ed Reddelman, of Dongola, Ill., Mrs. W. F. McMurray and Miss Linnie McMurry of Madisonville, Mrs. Nellie Bunton, of Fredonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Maxwell, of Franklin, O., were visitors of Mrs. T. H. Young, Washington street, Monday.

Hobart McGough, assistant state treasurer, Frankfort, spent Sunday and Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGough, Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer, Evansville, spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Brewer, W. Main street.

Group, 6:30.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Evening Worship Service, 7:30.

Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Young People's Meeting and Choir Rehearsal Thursday evening, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Cummins and son, Junior, left last week for Denver, Colo., where they will be gone for several months.

Mrs. George Smiley, Jr., and little daughter, Pamela, were recent guests of Mrs. Ethel Smiley and June Smiley, Hopkinsville street.

Mrs. Wallis Davis and little daughter, Sarah Emily, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Autie Davis in Hopkinsville.

Aubrey Childress, Louisville, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Childress, Eagle street.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Brooks and son, Charles, left Sunday for Monroe, Ga., where they are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brooks.

Mrs. Martha B. Jackson left Sunday for her home in Memphis, Tenn., after spending the week-end with Miss Margie Amoss, Plum street.

Miss Elizabeth Worrell left Sunday for a week's visit in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Pogorsky returned Tuesday morning from St. Louis, where they attended

the wedding of her niece, Miss Melba Finkel. Mrs. Caroline Yaffee, of Paducah, returned home with them for several days' visit.

Jimmy Jones, who has been attending summer school at University of Kentucky, Lexington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, McNary street. He will resume his studies at Transylvania College in about two weeks.

Mrs. Dique Eldred returned this week from St. Joseph's Island, Ont., where she spent the summer.

Julian Littlepage, Louisville, spent last week-end with his family here.

Miss Suzanne Sparks will leave Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will resume her studies at Ward-Belmont College.

Mr. Guy Martin, Chicago, spent Friday here. Mrs. Martin and little daughter, Mary Burt, returned home with him Saturday after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stegar, Locust street.

Jimmy Lisanby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Eddyville Road, left Monday for Columbia Military Academy, Columbia,

Tenn., where he will attend school the coming year.

Mrs. Ray Ellis left Friday for her home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stegar.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Howard E. Day left Monday for their home in New Albany, Ind., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Day, Hopkinsville St.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fralick and Jerry Gray spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Cartersville, Ill.

Mrs. Laurence Knight returned to her home in Rockport, Texas Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. Duke Pettit, Sr., Eddyville Road.

Miss Mary Wilson Eldred left Tuesday night for Chicago, where she will be gone several days on a buying trip.

Market Report

Sales on the Princeton Livestock Market were steady on choice fat cattle and 25 cents or more lower on others compared with a week ago, it was announced by Brad Lacey, manager. Total sold was 822 head. Baby beefs topped at \$14; No. 1 veals, \$16 and hogs, \$14.45. All fat hogs, 160 pounds and up, sold at ceiling prices.

Homemakers' Schedule

Tuesday, September 11, Lebanon, Cobb Scott, hostess. Thursday, September 13, Hall, Mrs. Walter Barnes, hostess. Friday, September 14, Eddyville Road, Mrs. John McLin, hostess.

Open Air Revival

An open-air revival began Wednesday night on Farmersville Road, near the Zack Williamson barn, and is being conducted by the Rev. Rodolph Lane each night at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Woman Editor's Paper

First on Big Storm. Miss Juliette Knight, editor of a daily paper in Rockport, Texas, was the first editor to report last week's terrific hurricane in that area to the Associated Press. Miss Knight's mother, Mrs. Laurence Knight, was the guest of Mrs. Duke Pettit, Sr., here this week.

Sgt. Hilbert R. Taylor Wins Battle Award

Sgt. Hilbert R. Taylor, South Jefferson street, is with the 100th division of the Seventh Army in Germany, and has received one of 31 awards given Kentuckians for action during the division's tough campaigns in France, Alsace and Germany, prior to V-E Day.

AS SEEN IN



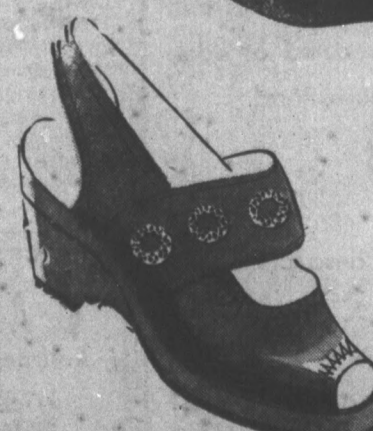
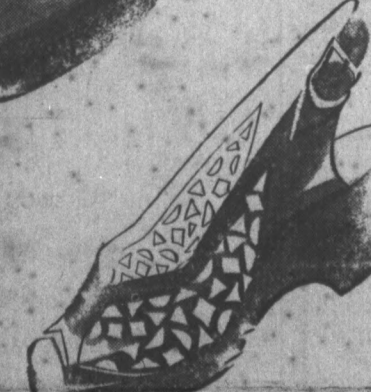
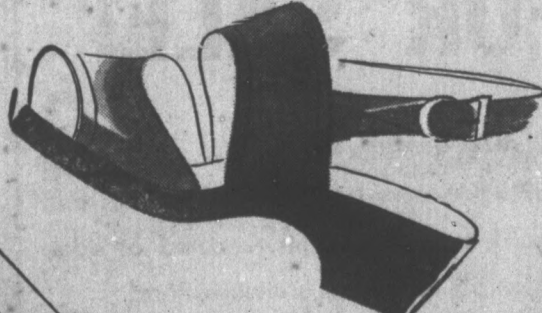
for school...for town...for fun...

Connie casuals

So perfect for so many of your Fall activities...beautifully styled, smooth fitting feather-weight casuals crafted with all the detail and workmanship of fine shoemaking. Fashioned of fine quality gabardine in autumn colors of RUST...FOREST BROWN...GOLD... FIRE RED or BLACK. California platform construction with "NO-MARK" plastic soles that will wear better than leather. Widths AAA to C.

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Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

ULA & ELIZA NALL

Keep Flies Away From Food

By Roland H. Berg
(Associated Press Features)

"Keep flies away from food," is one of the important precautions urged by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis during this summer's epidemic of the disease.

Scientists have determined on occasions the presence of the infecting virus in flies.

Doctors John Paul and the late James Trask of Yale University, Albert Sabin of University of Cincinnati and John Toomey of Western Reserve University were some of the famous physicians who had proved that flies could carry the tiny germ like virus of infantile paralysis. But merely finding that flies can carry the agent of the disease is not enough. Proof must be had that the infected flies actually take part in transmitting the disease to people.

At the start of the epidemic of infantile paralysis which struck Catawba County, North Carolina last summer, The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis asked Doctors Robert Ward, Joseph Melnick and Dorothy Horstmann, of Yale Polio-

myelitis Study Unit to go into the epidemic area.

These three epidemiologists—the Hawkshaws of the medical world—placed some sliced bananas in a home where a young child had been taken ill with infantile paralysis. For two days the bananas remained on the kitchen table with flies settling on the food. The investigators then sent the contaminated bananas to the laboratory at Yale.

At Yale, the doctors discovered that the excreta from monkeys who had been fed the contaminated bananas were loaded with infantile paralysis virus.

This scientific study made possible by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis shows that virus-infected flies can deposit the virus on food and thus produce infantile paralysis.

Heavy Lambs Sold

T. B. Kirkpatrick of Monroe county sold 30 lambs weighing 3,200 pounds for \$16 a hundred, the top price for the day. Farm Agent Justus L. Ellis notes that many sheep growers are realizing the importance of good breeding stock.

Mrs. Thomas Gives Retonga Full Credit

"I Could Not Be Satisfied To Be A Do-Nothing," States Well Known Resident. Can Do Her Own Housework Again.

"After the wonderful relief Retonga gave me I would feel selfish not to let others know about it," gratefully declares Mrs. Martha Jane Thomas, well known resident of 1220, 16th St. S. W. Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Thomas was born and reared in Jasper, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of that city for thirty-eight years.

"I felt so weak and run-down," continued Mrs. Thomas, "that I had no desire for food, and no matter how careful I was of my diet everything seemed to disagree with me. I felt bloated and nervous and full of gas after every meal. I could seldom get to sleep until most of the night was gone. I suffered badly from sluggish elimination, and felt tired and toxic all the time, but I could not be satisfied to be a do-nothing."



Mrs. Martha Jane Thomas

"The relief Retonga gave me was certainly enlightening. I eat, feel and sleep so much better that I am again doing all my housework and I feel good all the time. Retonga was a blessing to me."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store. (adv.)

For Sale

5-Room dwelling on North side of Young St.
Priced to Sell.

JOHN E. YOUNG, Agt.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Princeton, Ky.

FOR SALE!

One, nice 6-room dwelling in suburbs of Princeton on 1/2 acre lot. Nice outbuildings and large garden; electric lights. Located at edge of town on old Wilson Warehouse Road.

\$3250

Another dwelling of same description and location—same price.

Also 211 1/2 acre farm near Crider; 1 mile off black top, on gravel; well watered. This farm is priced to sell.

Several other desirable pieces of property for sale.

C. A. Woodall

Insurance and Real Estate
W. Main St. Phone 54



MISSING HUSBAND'S REAPPEARANCE STUNS BRIDE—Pretty Mrs. Ann Ross Birdwell (left), 19, was stunned when she got the news that her husband, SSgt. Gene D. Birdwell (right), was safe in a Japanese prison camp - not dead as War Department informed her in October. A short time ago Mrs. Birdwell married Jack Marshall, an uncle of the sergeant. (AP Wirephoto)

'Youth For Christ' Now Plans a 'Holy Invasion' of Europe

By William J. Conway
(Associated Press Features)

Chicago — The Youth for Christ movement, a religious revival that spread across North America as a contemporary of jitterbugging and bobby sox, is going abroad.

The organization, still relatively new, already is functioning in 500 communities, conducting rallies attended regularly by 500,000 young people. It was reorganized recently to prepare for domestic and foreign expansion.

The Rev. Torrey Johnson, the movement's 36-year-old president, plans to lead a force of 25 workers to Great Britain, Scandinavia and Germany next winter.

"Our firm conviction is that as goes Germany, so goes Europe," he says. "Hitler demonstrated that the German youth will follow leadership. Unfortunately he gave them the wrong kind. We propose to give them a Christian leadership with all the idealism of American democracy."

The tall, curly-haired clergyman is confident, but he expects opposition.

"There are a number of forces competing for youths," he says. "One is secularism—indifference to God. Then there are materialism and Communism. The future belongs to youth. As go the youth, so go the nation and civilization."

Seated at his desk at headquarters of the organization—now called Youth for Christ International—Johnson concedes he is "astounded" by its swift growth. It sprouted spontaneously short before the war in the form of scattered and uncoordinated Saturday night meetings designed to "win and hold young people for Christ." Some of the early sites were New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Charleston, W. Va.

Johnson, pastor of Chicago's Midwest Bible Church, joined the mushrooming movement in May, 1944. Weekly gatherings here attracted 3,000 junior citizens to Orchestra Hall, and later drew even more to the larger Moody Church. The fast-moving programs featured short sermons, prayers, trumpet solos, remarks by war veterans, business executives and athletes. Converts to the cause—two dozen on the average—came forward.

Special rallies brought a capacity crowd of 23,000 to the Chicago Stadium in October, 1944, and 70,000 to Soldier Field last May. Newspapers reported these phenomena. Johnson, a fluent

preacher who speaks the language of youth, was described as "another Dwight L. Moody in the making," and "a second Billy Sunday."

The movement is non-denominational and interdenominational—willing to cooperate with all who are willing to cooperate. It pays its own way with free will offerings and donations from interested business men.

While this novel sawdust trail was branching out apace in 1944, a temporary coordinating organization was formed. This year the leaders met late in July, put the organization on a permanent basis, and chose Johnson as president. They named Richard Harvey of St. Louis first vice president and selected 10 regional vice presidents, one for each major geographic division of the U. S. and Canada.

For the next 12 months they fixed a \$200,000 budget, and planned expansion; city by city and one farm neighborhood to another, with the ultimate goal of girdling the globe.

Johnson, who was ordained a Baptist minister but operated his Midwest Bible Church for 12 years as an independent institution, holds a doctor's degree, but favors informality and fancies bow ties. He's brisk as the breezes of his native Windy City.

He discusses the projects ahead earnestly and optimistically. "We expect God to open the door for us," he says.

Everybody Reads The Leader.

Home Front Army Holds That Line

By Gertrude Bouque
(By Associated Press)

Hey, there, get in line! It forms at the right or left for everything from cigarettes to chickens and it gets longer every day.

The home front has reached the point where it lines up just to see what it's all about.

The war-conditioned citizen who spots a line forming may be headed for the doctor's to have a broken arm set, or on his way to bail Junior out of a juvenile court.

But what happens? He forgets everything else and gets in line.

"Rain or shine, hot or cold, chicken or no chicken," a Washington poultry dealer said, "the line forms outside my shop at 7 o'clock every morning. Once it was a double line that stretched for two blocks and tied up traffic until the police moved in."

"Hey, you kids!" a teen age girl shrieked to her friends on a Newark, N. J., street corner. "Let's get on the end of this line and see what we get!"

They got cigarettes, but a St. Louis man, who really wanted cigarettes, joined the first line he saw and wound up at the income tax window. Another cigarette hunter in Grand Island, Neb., was going to ask for fags until he discovered his line led to nothing more habit-forming than tickets to the high school opera.

When not downright disappointing this new human phenomenon can be dangerous. A Chicago line leech got his cigarettes all right, but he was trapped in the drug store for 15 minutes by women who milled about him screaming, "What is it, Mister—cigarettes or tissues?"

Denver, Colo., claims the record for the longest queue of people ever to be attracted by a box of cleansing tissue. An elevator operator there tipped off a stenographer that a drug store across the street had the stuff. Five minutes later every tycoon in the building was saying "Take a letter" to an empty stenographer's chair.

In New Orleans you can probably find more stomachs in line than anywhere outside the glass jars on a medical laboratory shelf. Gourmets stand in line for as long as two hours to eat in the French Quarter. To this writing none had brought his lunch to eat while waiting.

Confusion, frustration and probably neurosis set in sometimes in Newark, where three lines dispute shortages on the



CELEBRATES "ONE MAN ARMY" LIBERATION Mrs. Clara Wermuth (right), and her daughter, Talia, a professional dancer, grin happily as they look over a map of Manchuria where their son and brother, Army Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, the "one man army" of Bataan was rescued from a Jap prison camp. (AP Wirephoto)

corner of Raymond Boulevard and Broad Street. On the corner is a cigar store. A few doors away there is a camera shop, and next door to the camera shop is a poultry market.

In New York it was always considered expedient shopping to buy a newspaper to read in line, but the gods snickered perversely for three weeks this summer during the newspaper deliverers' strike. You had to stand in line to buy a newspaper.

Inversions in human thinking seem likely in the light of what happened to a woman in Brighton, England, who went to get new ration books and discovered no one ahead of her.

"Where's the queue?" she asked a clerk.

"There isn't any," the clerk said.

"Never mind," the woman said as she turned away, "I'll come back when there's a queue."

Everybody Reads The Leader

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

FAST RELIEF

From Too Frequent Urination, Backache, Run-Down Feeling

—due to irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys and helps keep you from getting up nights!

Are you suffering unnecessary discomfort and distress from backache, burning urine, frequent desire to pass water? Getting up often at night? These symptoms may be caused by bladder irritation due to excess acid in the urine. Then try this famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT.

Famous for many years, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of herbs, roots, balsam and other natural ingredients. There's absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve bladder irritation and its uncomfortable, distressing symptoms. You'll say its marvelous effect is wonderful!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department F, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1288, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Short On Ration Points?

Serve PASTEURIZED MILK

For Added Meal Goodness IT'S ...

- INEXPENSIVE
- PURE
- WHOLESOME
- PROTECTIVE

IT CONTAINS...

- CALCIUM
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AND ...

IT'S PASTUERIZED!

"THE FAVORITE AT STORE OR DOOR"

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COMING ONE NIGHT ONLY
PRINCETON WED. SEPT. 12th

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RADIO STARS IN PERSON DIRECT FROM NASHVILLE IN THEIR BIG TENT THEATRE LOCATED

BROWN'S SHOW GROUNDS

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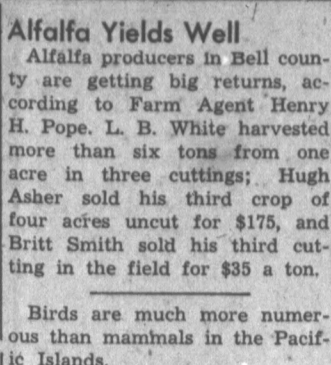


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Little Sally Ann
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Adults - 75c tax inc.
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117 W. Main St.
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Established 1907
"Not For A Day
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"We Have Stayed
And Paid"

BILL MONROE
and his
BLUE GRASS BOYS
Jim Shumaker
Lester Flatt
and many others
all Stars of W.S.M.
Doors Open 7 P.M.
Show starts 8:15 P.M.



**In The District Court Of
The Western District
Division Civil**

Facing the staggering debt of a victorious war, which can only be paid from taxes, how long are the people going to permit TVA and other Government corporations to evade paying their fair share of these taxes and (in the case of TVA) interest on its debt of almost a billion dollars, to the Federal Treasury?

*An Advertisement of
Kentucky Utilities Company
Incorporated*

Major G. W. McConnell Ends Services In Army

Major G. W. McConnell has been discharged from service according to word reaching relatives here. Maj. McConnell volunteered for service about 4 years ago. He was discharged from Indianapolis, Ind., where he has been stationed for the last several months. Major and

Grave Humor

Not even the blood and jungle sweat of New Guinea could stifle the grim Yankee humor. Scrawled on a wooden marker over a grave in the Hollandia area was this epitaph: "Dishonorable Jap Buried Here, So Sorry."

Mrs. McConnell are expected to reach Eddyville sometime this week.

When In Hopkinsville

visit

THE STORE FOR FASHIONABLE

WOMEN—

Carl's

910 S. Main St.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

I'll Wear My Suit



19.75

29.75

Whether we're going shopping, to luncheon, or out for the evening, I'll wear my suit! It's my wardrobe standby because it's so easy to wear, simple to care for... and always looks so right! Twill or all-wool suits in a variety of styles. Black and colors.



THE MISSOURI MOVES UP TOKYO BAY— Flanked by a destroyer, the battleship Missouri (right) moves to its anchorage in Tokyo Bay for the formal signing of the surrendered document by Allied and Japanese representatives. Following (left) is its sister ship, the U.S.S. Iowa. This picture was flown directly from Japan to Washington, D.C. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy)



PRISONERS CHEER LIBERATION— Waving flags of the United States, England and the Netherlands, Allied prisoners of war freed by the U.S. Navy at Omori, cheer and gesticulate wildly. The Navy caption for these pictures said the men were the first prisoners on Japanese soil to be freed. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy via Navy radiophoto aboard USS Iowa in Tokyo Bay)

Churches Asked To Boost War Fund

Kentucky's Quota \$1,406,375 In Campaign Opening Sept. 20

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, Aug. 28—In gratitude for the return of peace to the world, churches and synagogues of every creed, denomination and race are being asked by Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, pastor, First Christian Church, Louisville, chairman of the Church Division of the Kentucky War Fund, to observe Saturday, Sept. 15, or Sunday, Sept. 16, as "In Victory Be Generous Day."

The observance will usher in the opening of the Kentucky War Fund campaign as the third and last drive of the National War Fund. Kentucky has a quota of \$1,406,375 to raise this fall, the campaign opening September 20 and continuing to October 20.

Stressing the importance of not failing our men in the armed forces as long as they remain overseas, Dr. A. W. Fortune, Lexington, said "The war agencies, due to peace, are more important than ever. The men have been in service so long that it is imperative we do all in our power to uphold their morale. Maintaining morale is the important thing now."

Everybody Reads The Leader

Working Teen-Agers Urged Back To School

Teen-age boys and girls who have had wartime or summer jobs are urged to go back to school by leading officials of the Department of Agriculture. M. L. Wilson, director of extension work, says—"In preparation for the world of tomorrow, no boy or girl can afford to sacrifice the educational opportunities which completion of his or her high school education offers. World War II has proved that it is relatively easy to acquire practical training for a specific job. But to enjoy greatest happiness, and in order to take an intelligent and active part as a citizen in a free democracy, every boy and girl should consider the completion of a high school education as the minimum educational goal."

More than 50,000,000 bushels of wheat were ground by the wheat milling industry in April, 1945, to produce an all-time April record of 21,701,725 100-pound sacks of regular wheat flour.

One machine tabulating 400 names a minute and running 40 hours a week would require two years and eight months to count all the people in the United States.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR FROZEN FOOD LOCKER rentals, Caldwell County Locker Plant, see—J. E. or K. R. Cummins, Telephone 441

RADIO SERVICE at 109 Short street, Bill Mick. 6tp

WANTED: Additional Hatchery supply flocks. Leading Breeds. Culling FREE. Illinois Hatchery, Metropolis, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE: Chickering Baby Grand Piano; antique love seat, imported upholstery. In perfect condition. Mrs. H. M. Levenson, Phone 92, Providence, Ky. 2t

For Sale—Good as new circulating heater; medium size. Also several pre-war used truck tubes. R. B. Williams, Cornick Oil Co.

Wanted—Used band instruments in average condition. Contact K. V. Bryant at Butler High School. 1t

ONE spraying of Berlou stops moth damage for 5-years or Berlou pays the damage. Protect your clothes, furniture, rugs, woolens with Berlou. Walker's Drug Store

NICE, EASY JOB WRESTLING WILDCATS in live alligator pit. A pushover for folks who eat malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts. Just don't eat too many, please. Grape-Nuts pack so much energy we're worried about the wildcats.

1942 Prices Will Prevail, Says QPA

New Durable Goods May Be "Very Little Higher," Public Told

(By Associated Press)

Washington—The QPA says: You'll pay for new consumer durable goods—like washing machines—the price you would

have paid before the war, or very little higher.

This was the rule laid down by the agency to keep prices from getting out of hand. It was one of the most important statements to come from the government in the whole rush to change-over to peace.

OPA Boss Chester Bowles said at pre-war prices for new durable goods, manufacturers and everyone else down to retail

Recount Fails To Change Winner In Hopkins Election BY AP

Madisonville, Ky.—A Hopkins county primary recount in the Democratic sheriff race Tuesday listed Ras P. Gilliland as winner over Arch A. Purdy by five votes.

Stores "can look forward to excellent profits based on a sales volume."

Moore Good News For Users Of Evaporated Milk

Valley Lea Evaporated Milk at the same low price. In addition now all evaporated milk is ration free. Buy all you want and use plenty of it

Marshmallow Striped CAKES, bulk lb. 26¢

Leota Belle SAUCE, 14 oz. bottle 12½¢

Maxwell House Tea, ¼lb pkg 1 glass tumbler free with each 2 pkgs 28¢

Full Strength ARCADE AMONIA, qt. btle. 12¢

Heat and Serve Deluxe Spaghetti, 16 oz. jar 18¢

American Beauty PORK and BEANS jar 11¢

Drink your vitamins and like them HEMO, chocolate flav. jar 59¢

Texun Grapefruit JUICE, large 46 oz. can 29¢

Chocolate Bonbon CAKES, bulk lb. 26¢

Splendid Quality RICE, bulk lb. 45¢

Virginia Dare Instant Ade, makes 1 gallon Delicious drink, bottle 5¢

Battleship Pure MUSTARD, quart jar 12¢

Drip or Regular Grind Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb Jar 33¢

Quart Jar SAUER KRAUT, 18¢

Life Flake Flour, a splendid all purpose flour, 25 lb bag \$1.08

Haas's Barbecue SAUCE, 6 oz. bottle 12¢

Can if you have anything to can. Canning Supplies of all kinds at the Red Front Stores.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CABBAGE! CABBAGE! CABBAGE!

Good to cook, good for slaw, good for salads and splendid for Kraut

24 Pound Average WATERMELONS each 59¢

Potatoes, finest you ever saw 1 lb. 4¢, 10 lbs. 33¢, bag \$3.25

California GRAPES pound 15¢

Yellow ONIONS, lb 7¢ 3 lbs. 19¢

Sweet POTATOES, pound 7¢

300 or 360 Size LEMONS dozen 29¢

Don't forget that the Red Front Stores have all kinds of School supplies. More for your Money all the time.

RED FRONT

CASH & CARRY STORES

Shop Friday - our store closed all day Saturday, Sept. 8th

Account of Religious Holiday

O. P. A. Release No. 107 Ration Free Shoes

96 pairs men's lightweight work shoes plain toe sizes 6 to 11 249

241 pairs men's dress oxfords plain, moccasin or ventilated toe 295

387 pairs ladies' novelty slippers not all sizes in every style 249 to 345

but most all sizes in lot B&C width 3 1-2 to 9 345

32 in. Fast color Seersucker cloth 49¢ yd.

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$.. Have More Cents"

Attention Voters

YOU HAVE THROUGH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

TO REGISTER, TO VOTE IN THE COMING

NOVEMBER ELECTION

County clerk's office will be open tonight and Friday night for Convenience of those unable to register during office hours

Be sure you are registered in the precinct you now live in.

Phil Starnes
County Court Clerk